

TRUE ACCOMPT

Of the most Triumphant, and Royal Accomplishment of the Baptism of the most Excellent, Right High, and Mighty Prince, *Henry Frederick*, By the Grace of GOD, Prince of *Scotland*, and now Prince of *Wales*.

As it was Solemnized the 30: day of August, 1594.

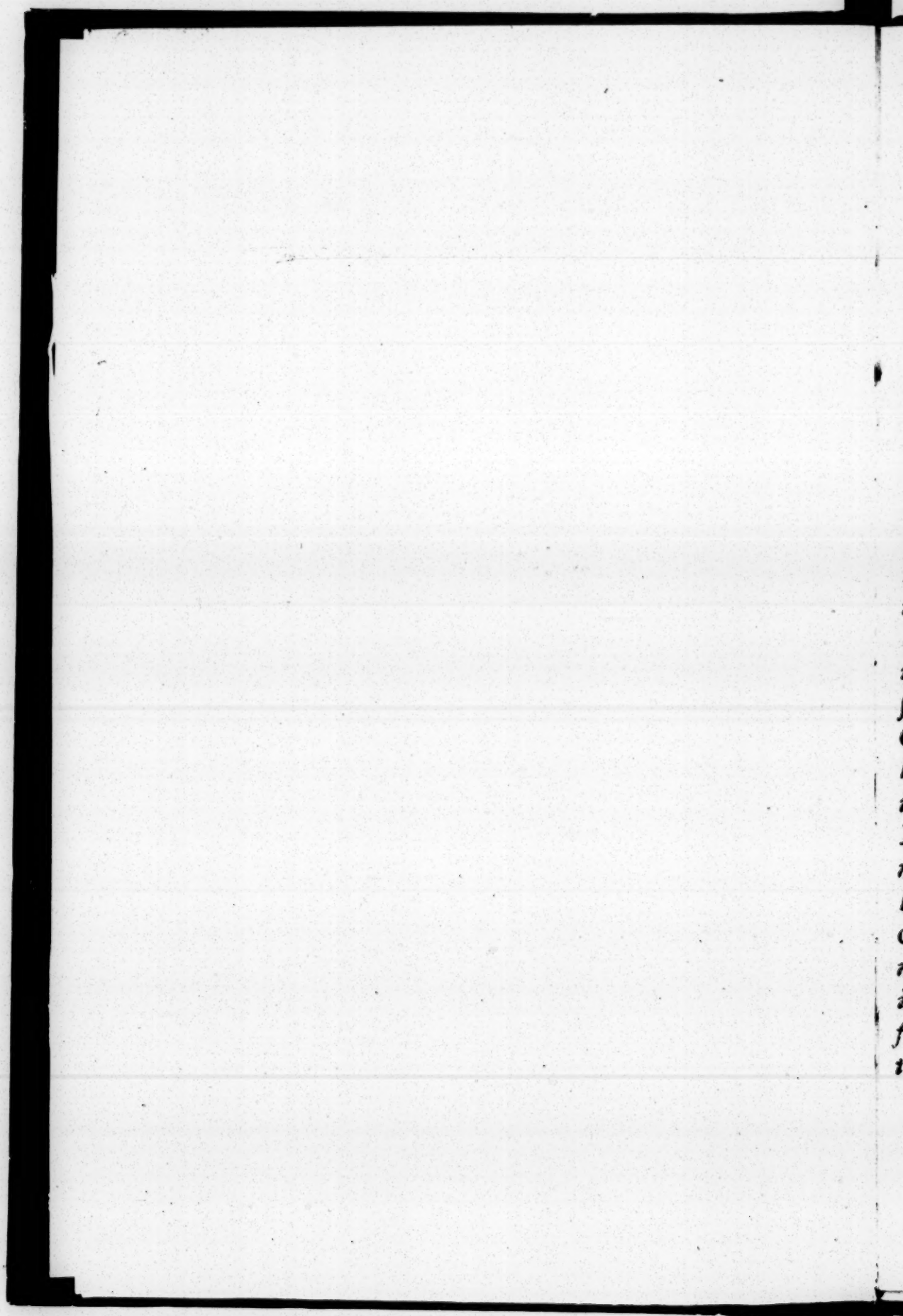
Exactly Re-printed, conform to the old Copy,
Printed at *London*, in the year 1603.

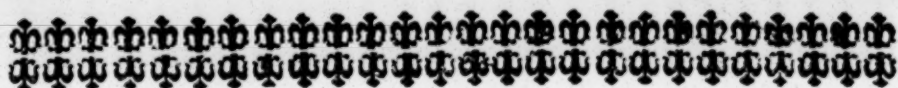


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EDINBURGH,

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The BOOK-SELLER to the READER.

THIS little Piece having casually fallen in my hands, formerly Printed at London, in the year 1603: which contains a succinct account of the Solemnity of the Birth and Baptism of a Royal Prince of this Kingdom, a Prince so much lamented upon his Decease, in the flower of his Age; that when the Women in SCOTLAND, even unto this day, do lament the death of their dearest Children, to comfort them, it is ordinarily said, and is past in a proverb, Did not good Prince Henry die? In which, the genius Wit, Learning, and Delicacy of the SCOTS Court, at so great a distance of Time is Epitomized: And if any doubt the matter of Fact related, they may be fully convinced by several Pieces of the Workmanship used upon that signal Occasion, And particularly, the Ship yet exstant, which I have lately seen in the apartment next to the great Hall, in the Castle of Stirling, where that Triumphant and Royal intertainment was kept; A greater and more magnificent upon such an occasion is not recorded, to have been performed by any Court at that time, in Christendom. And lest such a Piece of Curiosity and Antiquity, now long out of Print might be lost, I thought it not improper to revive it by this new Impression, for the Satisfaction and Diversion of those that love the Antiquities of this Kingdom.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THere is sold by *Alexander Ogston*, an excellent Copie Book of the Round-hand, now in use over all the World, by *John Chalmer* in London, Writing-Master.

A
 True Accompt of the BAPTISM of the
 PRINCE of
 SCOTLAND



HE Noble and most potent Prince of *Scotland* was born in the Castle of *Striuling*, vpon Tuesday, the 19 day of *February* 1594. vpon which occasion the Kings Majestie, sent for the Nobles of his Land, and to all the capitall Purrows

thereof, to haue their aduise, how he should proceed for the due solemnization of his Royal Baptisme, and what Princes he should send too: When they were all compeired with great diligence and goodwill, he proponed vnto them, that it was necessary, to direct our Ambassadors to *France*, *England*, *Denmarke*, *Low-Countries*, the Duke of *Brunswicke* his brother in law, and to the Duke of *Magdelburgh*, the Queenes Majesties Grand-father, and to such other Princes as should be thought expedient. Likewise, he thought the Castle of *Striuling*, the most convenient place for the residence of this most Noble and Mightie Prince, in respect that he was born

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there: As also, it was necessary, that sufficient preparation might be made for the Ambassadors that should be invited to come, for honour of the Crown and Countrey. And besides all this, because the Chappell Royall was ruinous, and too little, concluded, that the old Chappel should be utterly rased, and a new erected in the same place, that should be more large, long and glorious, to entertain the great number of strangers expected. These propositions at length considered, they all with a free voluntarie deliberation, graunted vnto his Majestie, the summe of an hundred thousand pounds money of Scotland. Then was there Ambassadors elected, to pass in *France*, *England*, *Denmarke*, the *Lowe-Countries*, and other places before mentioned, who were all dispatched with such expedition, and their Legacies took such wished effect: That first there came two famous men from the King of *Denmarke*, the one *Christianus Bernekow*, the other, *Stenio Bille*, these came to *Leyth* the 16. of July. The next day after them, came *Adamus Crusius*, Ambassadour for the Duke of *Brunswick*, and *Joachimus Bessenitius*, Ambassadour for the Duke of *Magdelburgh*, who is Grand father to the noble Princessse *Anne*, by the grace of God Queene of Scotland. Thirdly, the 3. day of August, there came Ambassadors from the States of *Holland* and *Zeland*, the Barron of *Braderod*, and the Treasurer of *Zeland*, called *Jacobus Falkius*.

There was also a Noble man directed from *England*, to wit, the Earle of *Cumberland*, who even

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even when he had prepared himself richly, and honourably in all respects for his voyage to come into *Scotland*, and divers Noble-men and Gentlemen of renown, prepared and commanded for his honourable conuoy, it pleased God to visit him with sickness: And in that respect an other Noble man was chosen to supply his place, which was the Earle of *Suffex*, &c. And he in consideration of his short and unexpected advertisement, made such diligence in his voyage, and magnificence for his own person and honourable conuoy, as was thought rare and rich by all men: whereby it fell out, that betwixt the sickness of the one Noble man, and the hastie preparation of the other, the time was so farre spent, that the very prefixt dayes of the Baptisme were sundrie times delayed. And because the Ambassadour of *England* was so long a comming: And the Ambassadours of *Denmarke*, *Brunswicke* and *Magdelburgh*, were feared to be hindred in their voyage by the Sea, by reason of the neare approaching of Winter: They desired daily of the Kings Maiestie, during their remaining in *Edenburgh*, to have some prefixed day to be nominate and certainly kept, that immediatly thereafter, they might be dispatched, which he granted at the last, although he had diuers great impediments to the contrary. The first was, because the Chappell Royall and Castle of *Striuling*, was not fully compleit in all such necessaries, as was requisite, although he had the supply of the greatest number of Artificers in the whole country, conuened there of all craftes for that seruice,
and

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and his Maiesties owne person dayly ouersee, with large and liberall payment: but the chiefeft cause, wasthe long abfence of an Ambaffadour from *England*, which his Maieftie greatly refpected for many caufes: And laft of all, expecting that fome Ambaffadour fhould have come from *France*, which fell not out as was looked for. But when the Ambaffadour was come from *England* to *Edenburgh*, tootithwith, his Maieftie difpatched one of the Gentlemen of his highnes Chalmers, to request him to repaire towards *Strimling* the next day with all poffible diligence, (which was was the 28. day of *Auguft*) becaufe he would haue had the Baptisme adminiftred the day following. But neither were the Preparations fent by the Queen of *England*, neither her Ambaffadours owne cariages as then come: Therefore the Baptisme was delayed vntill the 30. day of *Auguft*, as ye fhall hear particularly hereafter.

But in the meane time, it is to be understood, that all thefe Noble Ambaffadours before exprefsed, were honourably fuffained upon the Kings Maiefties owne proper coffes, during the whole time of their refidence in *Scotland*, faue only the Ambaffadour of *England*, whose whole expences, were defrayed by his Sovereigne the Queen of *England*. And becaufe the reft of the Ambaffadours were repaired to *Strimling* by his Maiefties direction, long before the coming of the Englifh Ambaffadour, His Highnefs beftowed the time with them in magnifque banquetting, revelling, and dayly hunting with great honour.

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The Kings Maiestie, purposing further to decore by magnificence this action, committed the charge thereof to the Lord of *Lendores*, and *M. William Fowler*, who by their trauels, diligence, and invention, brought it to that perfection, which the shortnesse of time and other considerations could permit. So they having consulted together, concluded that those exercises that were to be vsed for decoration of that solemnitie, were to be deuised both in Field pastimes, with Martiall and heroicall exploits, and in household, with rare shewes and singular inuocations.

The Field to be vsed at two severall daies: the first to be of three Turkes, three Christian knights of *Maha*, three *Amazones*, and three *Moores*. But by reason of the absence, or at the least, the uncertain presence of the three last Gentlemen, who should haue sustained these personages, it was thought good, that the number of that maske should consist of nine Actors, nine Pages, and nine Lackies, which comming from sundry parts and at diuers times, together with the diversitie of their apparel, should bring some noveltie to the beholders.

The place most expedient for this action, was the Valey, neare the Castle, which being prepared for that purpose, both with Carrier and Scaffold, after the comming of the Queenes Maiestie, with her honourable and gallant Ladies, together with the honorable Ambassadors, the field being beset by the braue Yonkers of *Edinburgh*, with their hagbutes, during the whole time of that pastime.

Then

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Then three Christians entered the field with sound of Trumpet, who were the Kings Maiestie, the Earle of *Mar*, and *Thomas Erskine*, (Gentleman of his Maiesties Chalmer) who made vp this number.

A little after followed, three apparelled lyke Turkes, very gorgeously attired: and these were the Duke of *Lennox*, the Lord *Home*, and Syr *Robert Ker* of *Cesfurde* Knight.

Last of all, came in three *Amazones* in womensattire, very sumptuously clad, and these were the Lord of *Lendores*, the Lord of *Barclerach*, and the Abbot of *Holy roote house*. So all these persons being present, and at their entrie, making their reuerence to the Queenes Maiestie, Ambassadours and Ladies, having their Pages ryding upon their led Horse, and on their left armes, bearing their maisters *Imprese* or deuice.

The Kings Maiesties, was a Lyons head with open eyes. which signifieth after a mistique and Hierogliphique sence, Fortitude and Vigilancie: the words were, *Timeat & primus & ultimus orbis*. The second was a Dogs collar, all beset with yron pikes, the wordes were these, *Offendit, & defendit*. The third of that Christian army, was a Windmil, with her spokes unmoving, windes unblowing on every side, with these words, *Ni sperat immota*.

The second faction did carie these: A Hart half in fire, and half in frost: on the one part *Cupids* torch, and on the other, *Iupiters* thunder, with these words *Hinc amor, inde metus*. The other

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Page a Zodiacke, and in the same, the Moone farre opposit to the Sunne, with these wordes: *Quo remotior, lucidior.* That is to say, the farther, the fairer. The third of this partie, caried painted, foure coach wheelles, the hindmost following the formest, and yet never overtaking them, with these words, *Quo magis insequor.*

The last three Pages, bare in their Targets, these impresses following, A Crown, an Eye, and a Portcullis: the Crown betokening the power of God, the Eye his Providence, and the Portcullis his protection, with these words, which were composed in *Anagrame*, of *Walterus Scotus*, the Laird of *Bacleugh's* name, *Clausus tutus ero.* The second Page of this party, carried on his targe, the Portraiture of an hand, holding an Eill by the tail, alluding to the uncertainty of persons, or of times, with these words, *Ut frustra, sic patienter.* The last was this, a fire in sight of the Sun, burning, and not perceived, with this sentence, *Oblector lumine victus.*

And euery Lackie, carying in his hand, his Maisters Launce. They began their pastime by running at the Ring and Gloue: the Lawes whereof were these.

1 First, that all the persons of this pastime compeare masked, and in such order as they come into the Field, so to run out all their courles.

2 Secondly, that none vse any other ring, but that which is put vp: and use no other Launce, but that which they have brought for themselves.

3 Thirdly, he that twice touches the ring, or stirres it, winneth as much if he caried away the Ring.

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Ring. 4 Fourthly, he that lets his Launce fall out of his hand, is deprived of all the rest of his courtes. 5 Fittly, that every one run with loose rains, and with as much speed, as his Horse hath. 6 Sixtly, that none after his race, in vptaking of his Horse, lay his Launce upon his shoulder, vnder the pain of losse of that which he hath done in his course. 7 Seventhly, he that carrieth not his Launce vnder his arme, loseth his course. 8 Eightly, that none until his three Courtes be ended, chaunge his Horse, if he be not hurt, or vpon some other consideration moved to change him. These Lawes being seen and approved by the Actors, the Queenes Majestie, signified vnto them, that he who did run best, should have for his rewarde, a faire and a rich Ring of Diamonds: and he also, who on that same side, had best fortune in running, he should be acknowledged with an other as fair as the first. The proof hereof, being made, the victorie fell to the Duke of Lennox, who bringing it to his side and partie, had the praise and prize adiudged to himself. Thus the first dayes pastime was ended, with great contentment to the beholders, and commendation of the persons enterprisers.

The second dayes pastime was extended, by reason, that the Artisans were imployed in other businesse, who should haue followed forth that inuention given them: And seeing the grace of that exercise, consisted in Embosserie, and the crafter-men apt for the same, otherwise and necessarily busied, it was left off: Which, if it had been

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been brought to effect, this Countrey had not seen, nor practised a more rarer: for what by the brauery and strange apparell of the persons themselves, and by the diuers shapes of the Beasts that should have bene born and brought there in sight, had been commendable and wonderfull: by reason that such beastes, as Lyon, Elephant, Hart, Vnicorne, and the Griphon, together with the Camel, Hydre, Crocadile, and Dragon, (carrying their riders) had carried also with it by the newnes of that inuention, great contentment and commendation of that exercise. But I say, some arising lets impeshed this inuention: and all things were cast off, that might have farther decorated this solemnity, through other vrgent occasions.

And when all the Ambassadours were conuened together, and all necessary materials readie, the Chappel Royal of the Castle of *Striuiling* was richly hung, with costly Tapestries: And at the North-east end of the same, a rovall seat of Estate prepared for the Kings Maiestie: And on his right hand, was set a faire wide Chaire, with the due ornaments pertaining thereto, ouer which, was set the Armes of the King of *France*.

Next therevnto, was a princely trauers of Crim-son Taffeta, for the Ambassadour of *England*: and ouer his head, the Armes of *England*: on the desk before him, lay a Cushion of red veluot: There stood attending on him, two Gentlemen Vshers, appointed by the Queene of *England* for that present seruice.

Next unto him, sat M. Robert Bower, Ambassadour

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ladour ordinary for the Queene of England : On the desk before him, was laid a cloth of purple veluote, and a Cushion futable therevnto.

Than sat the Ambassadour of the noble Prince, *Henricus Iulius*, Duke of *Brunswick*, and before him on the desk, was laid a cloth of green veluete, with a cushen of the same : and ouer his head, the Arms of his Prince.

Next unto him, sate the Ambassadours of the Lowe Countries, with a long fair cloth, spred on the desk before them of blewe veluet, and two Cushions futable therevnto, and ouer their heads the Arms of their Countries.

On the Kings left hand, was placed nearest his Maiestie, the two Ambassadours of *Denmark*, with a large broad cloth spred on the desk before them of purple veluet, and the Arms of *Denmark* ouer their heads.

Next vnto them, sate the Ambassadour of the noble Prince *Vdalricus*, Duke of *Magdelburgh*, with his Princes Arms ouer his head.

In the middest of the Chappell Royall within the partition, where the Kings Maiestie, the Ambassadours, and Prince with his conuoy were placed, there was a new Pulpit erected : The same was richly hung with cloth of gold : All the pavement within this partition, was Prince-like laid with fine tapestry.

Vnder the Pulpit was another deske, wherein sate in the midst, M. *David Cuninghame*, Bishop of *Abirdene*, M. *David Lindeſay*, Minister of *Leyth*, and *John Duncanſon*, one of the ordinary Ministers to the Kings Maiestie : Before whome was
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set a table , couered with ycalow uelvet.

And when all things were in readines , as was requisite , There was placed a hundred Hagbutters (being onely the yonkers of *Edinburgh*, brauely appparelled) in order , berwixt the Princes vter chalmer doore , and the entry to the Chappell Royall , on both the sides of the passage.

Then the Kings Maiestie , with his Nobles and Counsellors attending on him , entred the Chappel , and there sat downe in his Royall seate of estate.

All the Ambassadours likewise were sent for , and conuoyed to the Princes chalmer of prelence, where the Prince was lying on his bed of Estate, richly decored , and wrought with brodered worke , containing the story of *Hercules* and his trauels.

This bed was erected on a platforme , very artificially , with a foote pace of three degrees ascending to it : The degrees being couered with Tapestrie , all wrought with golde , and a large cloth of Lawne , couering both the bed and the degrees , which reached forth a great space over the flore.

Then the old Countesse of *Mar* , with reuerence past to the bed , she tooke vp the Prince , and deliuered him to the duke of *Lennox* , who presently rendred him likewise to the Ambassador of *England*, to be borne to the Chappel Royall.

The Maister of the Ceromonies , addressing himself to a table in the said Chalmer, curiously ordered , whereon stood those ornaments of honor

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nor which were to be born to the Chappell before the Prince, with due reverence deliuered them to certaine noble men, according to the order appointed by his Maiestie for the bearing thereof.

In like manner, the Princes Robe.royall, being of purple Velvete, very richly set with pearle, was delivered to the Duke of *Lennox*, who put the same about the Prince: the traine whereof, was born vp by the Lord *Sinclair*, and the Lord *Vrquhart*. Then they remoued themselves to the vtter chalmers, where, there was a fair high Pale made fouresquare, of Crimson Velvete attending which was laid on with rich pashments, and fringed with gold. This Pale was sustained by four Worshipful Barons; The Laird of *Barlough*, the Constable of *Dundee*, Sir *Robert Ker* of *Cesfurd* Knight, and the Laird of *Traquhair*. Vnder the which Pale were the Embassadors of *England*, *Robert* Earl of *Sussex*, carrying the Prince in his Armes, and M. *Robert Bowes*, ordinary Ambassador for *England*, assisting him. Next to them, was the Duke of *Lennox*. About the Pale, were the Ambassadors of *Denmark*, *Magdelburgh*, *Brunswick*, and the *Estates*. There followed the old Countesse of *Mar*, Mistris *Bowes*, diuers Ladies of Honour, with the Mistrisse Nurse.

Then the Trumpets sounding melodiously before the Prince and his Conuoy, went forward: *Lyon* King of Armes, and the Heraulds his brethren with their coat-armours, in goodly order following.

Next

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Next followed the Princes Honors , borne by these Noble men : The Lord *Sempill* carrying a Lauar of water ; The Lorde *Seton*, a fair Basen : The Lorde *Levingston* a Towel, and the Lorde *Home* a low Crowne competent for a Duke, richly set with Diamonds, Saphires, Rubies, and Emeraulds : who approaching neare the Pulpit, where these Honors were receiued from them, by the maister of the Ceremonies , and by him placed on the Table before the Pulpit: The Noblemen retyring backe to their appointed places.

Lastly, the Pale was carried in before the Pulpit, where the Ambassador of *England* rendered the Prince to the Duke of *Lennox* , who immediately deliuered him to the old Countesse of *Mar*, and she consenquently to the Mistresse Nurse. And all the Ambassadors were then set , in such order of places, as the demonstration of their Armories, gave notice.

Without the partition , were ornate fourmes, all couered with greene, wherevpon were placed the Gentlemen of *England* , *Denmarke*, *Almaine*, *Flanders* and *Scotland*. And as all men were thus competently placed, and vniuersall silence made, entered M. *Patrik Galloway* , one of his Majesties ordinary Preachers into the Pulpit, who learnedly and godly, entreated vpon the text of the 21. of *Genesis*. Which being done , the Bishop of *Aberdene* stood vp in his seate, and taught vpon the Sacrament of Baptisme, first in the vulgar tongue, and next in the Latine, to the end all Men might generally vnderstand. This done , the Prouost and Prebends of the Chappel Royall , did sing

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the 21. Psalm of *David*, according to the Art of Musique, to the great delectation of the noble Auditory.

Then they proceeded to the Action. The King arose, and came towards the Pulpit. The Ambassadors followed in their Order. The Barons that carried the Pale about the Prince, moved towards the Pulpit: The Duke of *Lennox*, receiued the Prince from the Countesse of *Mar*, and deliuered him to the hands of the Earle of *Suffex*, Ambassadour for *England*: Where hee was named by all their consents, *Frederike Henry*, *Henry Frederike*, and so Baptized, *In the Name of the Father, Sonne, and holy Ghost*, by the said Names.

This being done, *Leon* King of Armes, with a loude voice, repeats these names thrise ouer: and then after him, the rest of his brethren Herauldes, with Trumpets sounding, confirmed the same.

Then the Kings Majestie, Ambassadors, and all remouing to their places: the *English* Ambassadour alone, withdrawing himself on the one side was mette and attended on, by two Groomes, who humbly on their knees, the one presenting a large rich Basen, the other a sutable Lauar, repleat with sweete water, wherewith the Ambassadour washed: a Gentleman Sewer, with humble reuerence, presenting him a faire Towell, wherewith he dried his hands, and so forthwith returned to his place.

This being done, the Bishop ascended to the Pulpit: where, after that hee had deliuered in verse, a certaine praise and commendation of the Prince, then hee conuerted the rest of his Latine Oration.

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Oration, in prose to the Ambassadours, euery one in particular, beginning at the Ambassadour of *England*, and so continuing with the rest : wherein he made mention of the Chronology of each of these Princes : and recited the proximities, and nearnesse of blood, that they had with *Scotland*. Concluding his Oration, with exhortation and thanksgiving to GOD for that good occasion, and prosperous Assembly.

In conclusion, the blessing being given, *Lyon* King of Armes cryed with a loud voice, GOD *save FREDERIK HENRY, and HENRY FREDERIK, by the Grace of GOD, Prince of Scotland*. The rest of the Heraulds, proclaimed the same at an open window of the Chappell Royall, with sound of Trumpet.

Then the King, the Prince, the Ambassadors, the Nobles, and Ladies of Honor, retyred forth of the Chappel, in such order as they entered, and repaired towards the Kings Hall, During their passage, the Cannons of the Castle roared, that therewith the earth trembled, and other smaller shot made their harmonie after their kinde.

In the Kings Hall, the Duke of *Lennox* receiued the Prince from the Ambassador of *England*, and presented him to the Kings Maiestie, who addubbed him Knight. He was touched with the Spur by the Earl of *Mar* : Thereafter the Kings Maiestie presented a Ducall Crowne on his head, and then was proclaimed by *Lyon* King of Arms, *The right Excellent, High, and Magnanime, FREDERIK HENRY, HENRY FREDERIK, by the grace of God, Knight and Barron of Renfrew*

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Renfrew: *Lord of the Yles, Earle of Carrike, Duke of Rosay, Prince and great Steward of Scotland.*

These wordes were repeated by the Heraulds with a loud voice, at an open window of the Hall.

Then the Prince was carried by the Ambassadour of England, to his owne Chalmers of presence: where, the most rich, and rare propynes were there presented.

Also, there were certain Barons and Gentlemen addubbed Knights, whose names do follow in order as they were proclaimed. And first their oath.

The Oath of a Knight.

1 I shall fortifie and defend the true Christian Religion, and Christs holy Euangel, now presently preached within this Realme, to the uttermost of my power.

2 I shall be loyall and true to my soueraigne Lord the Kings Maiestie, to all orders of Chivalrie, and to the noble office of Armes.

3 I shall fortifie and defend iustice at my power, and that without fauour or feed.

4 I shall never flie from my soueraigne Lord, the Kings Maiestie, nor from his Highnesse Licutenants in time of mellay, and battell.

5 I shall defend my native Realme, from all Allieners and strangers.

6 I shall defend the iust action and quarrel all of Ladies of Honor, of all true and friendles widowes, of Orphants, and of Maidens of good fame.

7 I shall do diligence, whersoeuer I beare there is any Murderers, Traytors and maiesterfull Reauers, that oppresseth

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presseth the Kings Lieges, and poore people, to bring them to the Lawe at my power.

8 I shall maintain and uphold the noble estate of Chivalrie, with Horse, Harnishe, and other Knightly abillments: And shall helpe and succour them of the same order at my power, if they haue neede.

9 I shall enquire and seeke to haue the knowledge and understanding of all the Articles and points contained in the booke of Chivalry.

All these premisses to observe, keep, and fulfil: I oblesse me, so help me my God, by my owne hand, so help me God, &c.

Sir William Stewart of Houstoun, Knight.

Sir Robert Bruce of Clackmannan, Knight.

Sir Iohn Boswell of Balmowtow, Knight.

Sir James Schaw of Salquhy, Knight.

Sir Iohn Murray of Ethilstoun, Knight.

Sir William Menteith of Kerse, Knight.

Sir Alexander Fraser of Fraserburgh, Knight.

Sir Iohn Lindejay of Dunrod, Knight.

Sir George Leuingston of Ogilfacc, Knight.

Sir James Forester of Torwood-head, Knight.

Sir Andrew Balfoure of Strathour, Knight.

Sir Walter Dundas of ouer Newhiltoun, Knight.

Sir Iohn Boswel of Glasemont, Knight.

Sir George Elphingstoun of Blythwood, Knight.

Sir William Leuingston of Darnechester, Knight.

Sir David Meldrum of New hall, Knight.

These names were proclaimed vpon the Tar-
raze of the forefront of the Castle, with sound of
Trumpets, and great quantity of diuers especes
of gold and money, cast ouer amongst the pro-
ple.

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These things being accomplished, the King and Queenes Maiesties, with the Ambassadours addrested themselues to the banquet in the great Hall, about eight of the clock at night. Then came *Lyon* King of Arms, with his brethren the Herauldes, and entred the Hall before the King and Queens meate, the Trumpets sounding melodiously before them: with these Noble men, bearing office for the present.

The Earl of <i>Mar</i> ,	}	Great Maister household.
The Lord <i>Fleming</i> ,	}	Great Maister-Vsher.

The Earl of <i>Montroze</i> ,	}	Caruer.	}	<i>For the K. M.</i>
The Earl of <i>Glencarne</i>		Copper.		
The Earl of <i>Orkenay</i> ,		Sewer.		

The Lord <i>Seton</i>	}	Caruer.	}	<i>For the Queens M.</i>
The Lord <i>Hume</i>		Copper.		
The Lord <i>Sempill</i>		Sewer.		

This delicate banquet being ordered with great abundance, the King, Queene, and Ambassadours, were placed all at one Table, being formed of three parts, after a Geometricall figure, in such sort, that euery one might haue a full sight of the other.

The King and Queens Maiesties, were placed in the midst of the table, and on the kings right hand were set the English Ambassadours, the Earl of *Suffex*, and *M. Robert Bowes*, next them sat the Ambassadour from the Duke of *Brunswick*, and the Ambassadour from the Duke of *Magdelburgh*.
On

of the prince of Scotland.

On the Kings left hand, next to the Queenes Maiestie, sate the Ambassadour of *Denmark*, and Ambassadours from the States of *Holland* and *Zeland*: Betwixt every one of their seates, was left a good space.

On the East and West side of the Hall, was placed two very long Tables, where were set certain Noble men, Ladies of honour, and Counsellors of *Scotland*, and with them, the Noble men and Gentlemen of *England*, *Denmark*, *Almanie* and *Flanders*. And betwixt every Noble Man, and Gentleman stranger, was placed a Lady of honour, or Gentlewoman.

Now, being thus in a very honourable and comely order set, and after a while, having well refreshed themselves with the first seruice, which was very sumptuous, there came into the sight of them all, a *Black Moore*, drawing as it seemed to the beholders) a triumphall Chariot (and before it, the melodious noise of Trumpets and Howboyes) which Chariot entred the Hall, the motion of the whole frame (which was twelue foot long, and seuen foot broad) was so artificiall within it selfe, that it appeared to be drawne in, onely by the strength of a *Moore*, which was very richly attired, his traces were great chaines of pure gold.

Vpon this Chariot, was finely and artificially deuised, a sumptuous couered Table, decked with all sorts of exquisite delicacies and dainties, of *patissierie*, *frutages*, and confections.

About the table, were placed six gallant dames, who represented a silent Comedie, three of them clothed

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clothed in Argentine Saten, and three in Crimson Saten: All these six garments, were enriched with Togue and Tinsal, of pure gold and silver, euery one of them hauing a Crowne or Garland on their heads, very richly decked with Feathers, Pearles, and Iewels, vpon their loose haire, in *Antica forma*.

In the first front stood dame *Ceres*, with a sickle in her right hand, and a handfull of Corne in the other, and vpon the outmost part of her thigh, was written this sentence, *Fundent vberes omnia Campi*, which is to say, the plenteous Fields shall afford all things.

Ouere against *Ceres*, stood *Facunditie*, with some bushes of Chesbolls, which under an hieroglyphik sence, representeth broodines with this deuise, *Felix prole diuum*, and on the other side of her habite, *Crescant in mille*. The first importing that this country is blessed by the Childe of the goddes, and the second, alluding to the King and Queenes Maiesties, that their generations may grow into thousands.

Next on the other side, was placed *Faith*, hauing in her hands a Basen, and in the same two hands ioyned together, with this sentence, *Boni alumna coniugij*, The fortresse & nurse of a blessed marriage.

Over against *Faith*, stood *Concorde*, with a golden Tasse in her left hand, & the horne of abundance in her right hand, with this sentence, *Plene bsant te numina Sinu*. The heauenly powers do blesse thee with a full bolome.

The next place was occupied by *Liberaltie*, who
hauing

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hauing in her right hand two Crownes ; and in her left, two Scepters , with this deuise , *Me comite plura quam dabis , accipies.* That is to say, hauing me thy follower , thou shalt receive more than thou shalt giue.

And the last was *Perseuerance* , hauing in her right hand a staffe, and on her left shoulder an Anchor, with this deuise , *Nec dubie res mutabunt, nec secunda,* Neither doubtfull, nor more prosperous things shall change your state.

This Chariot which should haue been drawne in by a *Lyon* , (but because his presence might haue brought some feare, to the nearest, or that the sight of the lights and torches might haue commoued his tamenes) It was thought meete , that the *Moore* should supply that roome: And so, he in outwarde shewe, preased to draw that forward, which by a secret conuoy , was brought to the Princes Table, and the whole desert, was deliuered by *Ceres, Fœcunditie, Faith, Concord, Libertie,* and *Perseuerance*, to the Earles, Lords, and Barons that were Sewers.

Presently after the returing of the Chariot, entered a most sumptuous, artificiall, and well proportioned ship , the length of her keele was 18. foot, and her bredth 8. foote: from her bottome to her highest flagge , was 40. foote: the Sea shee stood vpon, was 24. foot long, with bredth convenient: her motion was so artificially deuised within here self , that none could perceiue what brought her in. The Sea vnder her , was liuely counterfeit, with all colours: on her foresterne was placed *Neptunus* , hauing in his hand his Trident,

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dent, and on his head a Crowne, his apparell was all of *Indian* cloth of siluer and silke, which bare this inscription, *Iunxi atque reduxi*, which in sence importeth, that as hee ioyned them, so he reduced their Maiesties.

Then *Thetis* with her Mace, goddesse of the sea with this deuise, *Nunquam abero & tutum semper te littore sistam*, which signifieth, that by hir presence, shee alwaies shall be carefull to bring them into a safe shore and harborow.

Then *Triton* with his wilke Trumpet, was next to her with this deuise, *Velis, votis, ventis*, by Sailes, by Vowes, by Windes.

Round about the ship, were all the Marine people, as *Syrenes*, (aboue the middle as women, and vnder as fishes:) and these were *Parthenope*, *Ligea*, and *Leucosia*, who accommodating their gestures to the voice of the Musitions, repeated this verse, *Vnus eris nobis cantandus semper in orbe*. And all the same was decored with the riches of the seas, as Pearles; Coralls; Shelles; and Metals; verie rare and excellent.

The bulke of this ship was curiously painted, and her Galleries; wherevpon stood the moit part of the Banket in Christalline glasse; gilt with Gold and Azure. Her Mastes were redde; her takling and cordage, was silke of the same colour, with golden Pulleis. Her ordinance was 35. peeces of Brasse; brauely mounted; and her Anchors Siluer-gilte. And all her Sayles were double of white Taffata. And in her fore-sayle; a shippe Compasse; regarding the North starre; with this sentence; *Quascunque per undas*. Which is to say, through

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through whatsoever seas, or waues, the Kings Maiestie intende his course, and protect of any arising action. *Neptun* as God of the sea, shall be fauourable to his proceedings

On the main saile, was painted the Armories of *Scotland* and *Denmark*, with this deuice, competent in the person of the Prince of *Scotland*. *En que diuisa beator efficiunt, collecta tenes*. That is to say, Behold (O Prince) what doth make these kingdomes severally blessed, jointly (O Prince of hope) thou holdes, and hast together.

Her tops were all armed with Tassataes of his Maiesties Colours. Gold, and Jewels: & all her Flagges and streamers futable to the same.

Her Marriners were in number six, apparelled all in chaungeable Spanish Tassataes, and her Pilote in cloth of Gold, he alone stood at the helm, who only moued and gouerned the whole frame, both the ship and her burden, very artificially.

The musitions within the same, were 14. all apparelled in Tassataes of his Maiesties colours, besides *Arion* with his Harpe.

Being thus prepared, at the sounde of Trum-pets, she approached, and at the next sounde of *Tritons* wilke Trumper, together with the Masters whistle, she made sayle till she came to the Table, discharging the Ordinance in her sterne by the way: But because this deuise carried some morall meaning with it, it shall not be impertinent to this purpose, to discouer what is meant and propyned thereby.

The Kings Maiestie hauing vndertaken in such

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a desperate time, to faile to *Norway*, and like a new *Iason*, to bring his Queene our gracious Lady to this kingdome, being detained and stopped by the conspiraces of Witches, and such devilish Dragons, thought it very meet, to follow forth this his own inuention, that as *Neptunus* (speaking poetically, and by such fictions, as the like Interludes and actions are accustomed to be decorated withall) ioyned the King to the Queene.

So after this Coniunction, hee brought their Maiesties as happily hither: and now at this her blessed deliuey, did bring such things as the Sea affords, to decore this festiual time with all: which immediatly were deliuered to the Sewers, forth of the Galleries of this Ship, out of Christaline glasse, very curiously painted with gold and Azure all sorts of Fishes: as Hearings, Whittings, Flookes, Oysters, Buckies, Lampets, Partans, Lapstars, Crabs, Spout-fish, Clammes: with other infinite thing made of Suger, and most liuely represented in their owne shape. And whilst the Ship was vnloading, *Arion* sitting vpon the Galee Nose, which resembled the form of a Dolphine fish, played vpon his Harpe; Then begane her musick in greene holyne Howboyes in fine parts. After that, followed Viols with voices in plaine counterpoint, to the nature of these Hexameter Verses.

*Vndique conueniant, quot Reges nomine Christi
Gaudent, hucque suas maturent togere vires.
Viribus hos, O Rex, opibusque anteuers omnes
Quisque suam iam posse velit tibi cedere sortem,
Regna, viros, aurum, quæ te fecere potentem.*

Omnia

of the prince of Scotland.

Omnia coniugij decorant hæc pignora chati :

A N N A precor sælix multos feliciter annos,

Vive, resume novas , atque annuus anni

Lustar eat , redeatque ; nouo tibi partus ab ortu.

Gresce Puer , sacri mens numinis imbibar imbres ,

Semper uterque parens de te nova gaudia captet.

Scotia, quæ quondam multis tenebrosa vocata est

Lumina magna nitent in te superantia cælum ,

Lux Verbi, & Rex, & Princeps diademata Regni.

After which , ensued a stil noise of Recorders and Fluts: and for the fourth, a general consort of the best Instruments.

So this Enterlude , drawing neare to an end , in the very last courses, was discovered this sentence likewise. *Submissus adorat Oceanus* , inferring , that the Ocean Sea , by offering the shapes of her treasure humbly adored and honoured the sitters. And when in this time , all the banquet was done, after thanks being giuen , there was sung with most delicate dulce voices , and sweet harmonie in 7. partes, the 128. Psalm, with 14. voyces. And that being done, at the sound of *Tritons* wilke Trumpet, and the Pilottes whistle she wayed Anchor , made saile, and with noise of Howboyes and Trumpets , retyred, and then discharged the rest of her ordinance, to the great admiration of the beholders.

After all which pastime and sport , with merrie and joyfull repast, the King and Queenes Majesties, after their offices of honour and respect , place being prepared for the Reuels , and the Persons appointed for the same , discharging them-

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themselves sufficiently. Their Maiesties and Ambassadors went to an other Hall, most richly and magnificently hung with rich Tapistrie, where for the collation, a most rare, sumptuous, and Prince-like Desart was prepared, which being ended, after taking leaur and goodnights, they departed about three of the clock in the morning, to their nights rest.

The dayes ensuing, so long as leisur might serue, was bestowed by the Ambassadors in banquetting of Noblemen and Gentlemen of their acquaintance, and the King in the mean time was solicite and carefull of honourable and magnifike rewards, to be bestowed on either of them, which was also Princely performed, to their great contentments.

And as they were come to *Edinburgh*, they were all banketted at sometime, severally, and at other times together, by diuers Noblemen of *Scotland* with great honour: Last of all, one Ambassadors banketted an other, for commemoration of that ioyfull meeting and good successe.

Then the King and Quenes Maiesties came to *Edenburgh*, where they were inuited by the Ambassadors of *Denmarke*, vnto a Banket within their Ship, which lay at Anchor in the Riuer of *Forth*: She was so great, that she could not enter the Harborow.

The Banket was very sumptuous, and the Ambassadors so ioyous of their finall dispatch, behaued themselves to their Maiesties on a kindly manner, according to the ordinary custome of their

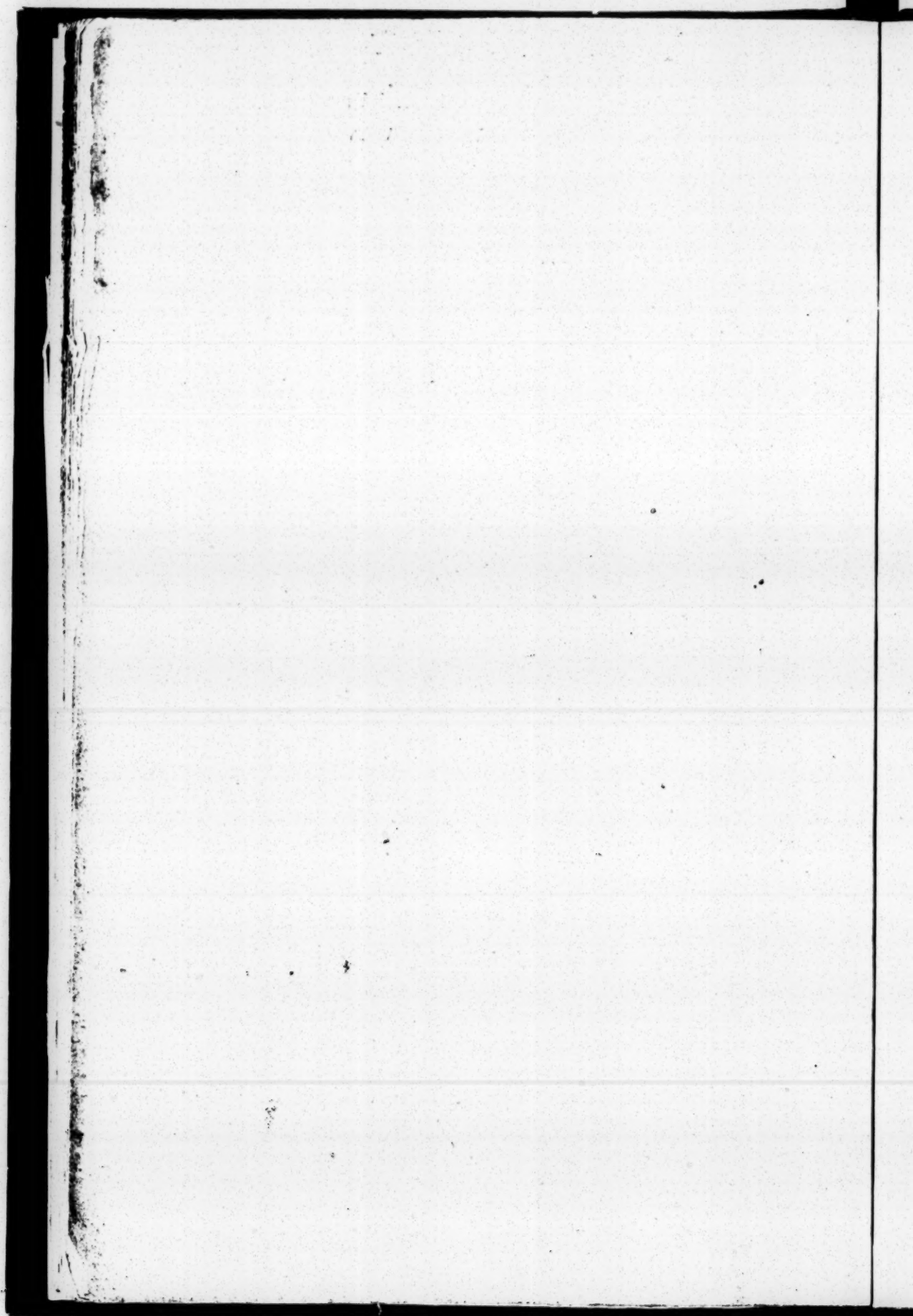
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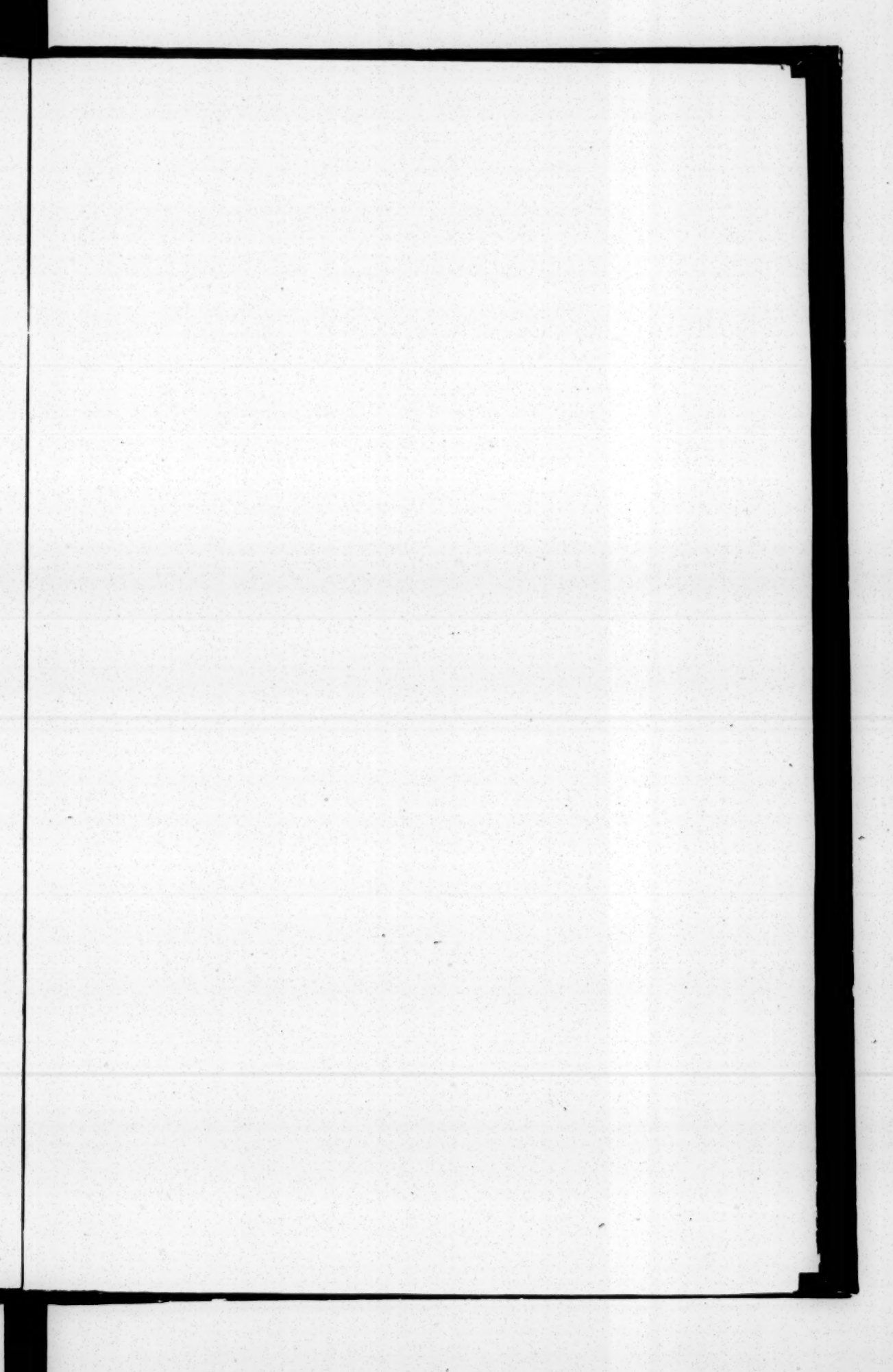
their countrey, by propining of drink vnto them in the name of their Princes, which was louingly accepted and required: In commemoration whereof, the whole Artillery of that great Vessel were shot in great number.

The three great Ships of the Estates, lying in the same Road neare by, made correspondance and resonance to the number of six score great shot; and thus concluded their *Bein ale*.

Then the Castle of *Edenburgh*, for performance of the Kings honour, as they perceiued the Ships to lose, and to hoise vp saile: The Captain of the Castle saluted euery Ship, as they shewed themselves in readines by order, with a number of great Cannon shot. And so I conclude.

F I N I S.





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